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# The Middlebury Campus

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## Faculty Needs Are Analyzed By Committee

A committee initiated last year to study departmental class burdens and recommend needed additions to the faculty of the College has almost completed its program of recommendations for 1956, the second year of its existence, according to Stephen A Freeman, vice-president of the College.

Members of the committee, each representing a division, are Freeman, Douglas S. Beers, professor of English; John G. Bowker, professor of mathematics; and J. Stuart Prentice, professor of economics.

Through interviews with department chairmen, the committee studies the burden of each professor including class hours, number of students, outside preparation and work with department majors, Freeman said. After some 12 meetings last year a report was submitted to President Samuel S. Stratton. The committee's recommendations; four additions to the faculty in the English, economics, history and sociology departments were made, and an assistant in the drama department was appointed.

This month the committee is again finishing its survey of existing needs and will submit its report to the president within the next few weeks. The committee was instituted by Stratton in January, 1955.

## Judicial Council Reviews Cases

A majority of cases handled by the Men's Judiciary Council during the academic year have dealt with violations of the student motor vehicle regulations, the drinking code and men's dormitory regulations, according to William Houghton '56, chief justice.

Houghton said frequent motor vehicle violations have included driving on campus and unauthorized parking on campus, particularly on College Street. Speeding through town and in East Middlebury on the Snow Bowl road have resulted in a number of penalties, Houghton said, and recently the Council has reviewed several cases involving ineligible drivers. Houghton said such violations, involving driving by freshmen, can result in

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## Debaters Place Fifth At Harvard

The Middlebury College Debate Team won half their debates at the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament last week. St. Anselm's College of Manchester, N. H., won the tourney competed in the tournament. Dann Sargeant '57 was ranked fourth in the individual speaker ratings.

The Middlebury team of Alan Entine '56 and Sargeant was fifth in total team point standings. The team defeated the United States Military Academy, Wilkes College (second ranked in the nation last year), Columbia University and Brandeis University. The team lost to St. Anselm's and Fordham University.

Alice Armstrong '57 and Susan Daniell '58 defeated the University of Pennsylvania and Union College, losing to Dartmouth College, Harvard University, Brooklyn College and Boston University. They ranked 17th in the speaker ratings.

Photo By George Finch

**The College choir as it rehearsed for last Sunday's performance of Mozart's "Requiem Mass." The Mass was presented at a special chapel service in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death.**

## Mozart's "Requiem Mass" Presented By College Choir

**By Geraldine Raymond**

The Middlebury College Choir under the direction of Jean Berger, assistant professor of music, and accompanied by Hugh Wilson, organist of the Presbyterian Church, Glens Falls, N. Y., performed the famed "Requiem Mass" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart before a large chapel audience last Sunday afternoon in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth.

**Baroque**

Although a composer of the classic period, Mozart is, in his last and unfinished work, in the words of Mr. Berger, "more Baroque than Bach." Its difficult polyphonic textures were ably handled in the choir's polished performance. The four soloists, soprano Meredith Parsons '56, alto Pamela Payne '59, tenor George Merritt '48, and bass Roger Walmsley '54, sang their roles in the quartet arrangements excellently. Merritt's high, clear tenor was one of the highlights of the afternoon.

The "Requiem Mass" consisted of six parts, three fewer than the usual requiem. It began with the Introit and Kyrie in which the chorus with Miss Parsons as soloist worked up to the terrific fugal climax in the Kyrie Eleison. The second part was the Dies Irae in which chorus and quartet alternated with music descriptive of trumpetings and tears. The vigorous Offertory by the chorus was followed by the beautifully variated Sanctus. The Benedictus, sung by the quartet, leads directly into the Agnus Dei and Communion which rises into a crescendoing finale for the entire work. Mozart himself wrote only the first two sections and parts of the Offertory. His pupil, Sussmeyer, filled in the gaps in the beginning of the work and added the last three parts, presumably from notations left by Mozart after his death.

The Mass, written by Mozart practically on his death bed, is highly personal and demands the full sympathy of chorus and director for a sensitive and correct performance.

## Men's Assembly Sets Committees

Robert Nichols '57 has been chosen co-ordinator of social activities for the Men's Assembly, to work with Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, on the College social calendar, it was announced this week by Derek Evans '57, Assembly chairman.

Evans said Wayne Reilly '57, Richard Maider '58 and Larry Scriggins '58 have been appointed to the joint government committee of the Men's and Women's assemblies. The women will announce their representatives at a later date.

Charles Palmer '57, Jules Auger '58 and Donald Taylor '59 are new members of the concessions committee, Evans said. They will select concessions holders for next year and supervise operation of the concessions.

These committees have not yet held elections for chairmen, Evans said.

Evans, Kendall Farrar '57, Oliver Morton '57 and Rosario Rausa '57 make up the athletic committee which will name recipients of varsity sweaters and other athletic awards.

Louis Layman '57, Robert McGowan '58, Richard Maider '58 and Milton Peterson '58 have been named to the elections committee which will supervise class elections, Evans stated. Class elections, which are co-educational, will be held on a council basis rather than by popular vote. Men from the fraternities, Atwater Club and neutral group will select representatives, as will the women's dormitories. These will vote for the officers.

## ROTC Sponsors Insignia Contest

A contest to select a distinctive metal insignia to be worn on the shoulder loop of the blouses of each Middlebury College R.O.T.C. cadet is being conducted by the department, according to Capt. Joseph Sain.

The contest is open to all R.O.T.C. cadets, and each cadet may submit as many designs as he desires. Entries must be drawn or sketched on 8 by 11½ or 8½ by 11 white paper. The idea rather than artistic merit of designs will be judged, according to Sain. Colors should be indicated on the drawing, he said. Shape and design should have some significance with regard to the College and R.O.T.C., and inscriptions may be used, he added.

All entries must be turned in to the secretary of the R.O.T.C. department by April 15. Sain said no name should be indicated on the entry. He said judges for the contest will consist of one cadet from each class, the honorary cadet colonel, two members of the administration and two officers of the department. Winning design will be announced at the annual R.O.T.C. review.

# Stratton Trip West Set For Next Week

### Will Address Alumni In Four Cities; Plans Include Dallas, Denver, Coast

President Samuel Stratton will leave next week on a 14-day tour of the West it was announced recently by Director of Alumni Relations Gordon C. Perine. He is to leave March 13 by train.

Stratton is to make stops in four main cities where he will address alumni dinners: March 17, Dallas; March 20, Los Angeles; March 22. San Francisco; and March 24, Denver. The College ski team will also attend the Denver dinner, following its participation in the NCAA.

In Dallas on March 17 Stratton will also address the Upper School of St Mark's School.

The reason for the trip, according to Perine, is "great alumni interest in those areas." The eventual plan is to start alumni groups in those cities to recommend prospective students and to help graduates with job placement.

The trip was planned on the initiative of the late Stanley Wright, former director of alumni relations. He and Stratton had begun discussing it as early as October, '55.

At the dinners Stratton will discuss the present and future Middlebury and show the College film made by Tommy Papke '56 and Phillipe Tavernier '56.

On his return Stratton will make a series of talks at alumni dinners in Montreal, April 6, Washington, April 18, and New York, April 20.

## *Handy Talks With Advisors On Freshmen*

**By Richard Woodworth**

A discussion of the ideal composition of a freshman class was held with senior student advisors by John Handy, director of admissions for men, last week. The meeting was called by Handy to get student viewpoints in regard to desirable incoming freshmen.

The various types of individuals and their relation to one another in an ideal class was analyzed. No definite conclusions were reached, Handy said, and he added that it was a discussion which "barely got into the subject.

However, the group did arrive at this principle, according to Handy: "What we want ideally is a good central type that will act upon and be acted upon by rather extreme minorities. This central type is a man of good will and intellect, well-balanced, undeveloped but ready to be developed, and well-disposed toward learning, fellow men, and activities. The minorities need him as well as he needs them."

**Minorities**

These minorities he described as "people not so well developed socially, people with unusual or special backgrounds and highly developed or special interests." He stated that included in the minority groups specifically would be foreign students or those with foreign experience, and students who have had the opportunity to gain a wider experience geographically and socially than the average person of their age.

Handy characterized the "diversity, heterogeneity and fruitful mingling of special backgrounds" as one of the best things about Middlebury. Yet he added that it is

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## *Comprehensives To Begin May 12*

General examinations for June degree candidates have been scheduled for the week of May 12, it was announced this week by John G. Bowker, dean of the faculty. The examination period will extend to May 19, he said.

In a memorandum released to the faculty, Bowker said "At the faculty meeting, Jan. 17, it was voted that the written general examinations be given this year between May 12 and May 19, inclusive Professor Bogart, chairman of the general examination committee, also requested that, as far as possible, oral examinations be held during the same period and that seniors not be assigned written work in other courses during these days.

"The annual federal inspection of the ROTC unit will not take place during the general examination period this year."

## Faculty Reports Progress Of Play

Progress on the Cosmos Club play "Our Town" which is to be presented on March 21 and 22 in McCullough Gymnasium is generally good, it was reported this week by David Bridges, director of the play.

The major problems to date have been in coordinating the large cast and in tying in the units of the play said Bridges. Another difficulty is the costuming which envolves the 1904 period in America, he added. However in spite of snags, the play is progressing excellently according to Bridges.

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder is a play dealing with a day in a typical American small town. The play employs a minimum of scenery. A stage manager remains informally on the stage throughout the play and helps explain much of the action. The tender and somewhat simple love story of George Gibbs and Emily Webb is the thread upon which the plot is strung.

"Our Town" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. It is a revolutionary play in that there is almost no scenery. It is further more unconventional in that the stage manager remains on stage to explain the action of the play.

The cast of the play includes Lawrence H. Harshbarger, instructor of education and psychology, as the Stage Manager, Mrs. Bernard A. Fusaro is Emily Webb, and Henry B. Pickett, assistant professor of English, portrays George Gibbs. James B. Van Wart, lecturer in speech and drama, and Mrs. Misha H. Fayer, college librarian will portray Mr. and Mrs. Webb. The parts of Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs will be enacted by Mrs. William J. Martz and Harris E. Thurber, acting dean of men.

# THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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# Exams And Honors

A future concern of the already-overworked Faculty Educational Policy Committee must be that of the disorganization seen in the senior comprehensive and honors programs offered by the College's various academic departments. The committee, now bogged down in the morass of the freshman curriculum, must sooner or later scrutinize the aims and methods of these senior programs. At present, it is obvious that there is little or no philosophy behind these aspects of the senior curriculum.

Defining the role of the comprehensive examination in a Middlebury education, the catalog states that "During his senior year, each student before receiving the A.B. degree must pass the General Examination or its equivalent as required by his major department. One of the important objectives of Middlebury College is to provide for each student a well-integrated and unified body of intellectual experience."

The question which arises at once is whether the programs of general examinations now in force are accomplishing this lofty aim. Many of the College's departments offer voluntary seminars, with reading lists, in preparation for an examination designed to test the student's knowledge of material learned throughout the entire course of study in his major. Other departments, many of them in fields very similar to those mentioned above, offer advanced courses or correlating courses, the final examinations of which fulfill the general examination requirement.

These programs all offer approaches to the provision of an "integrated" body of knowledge. But the integration is, in general, entirely within the single major department. And often, the comprehensive course degenerates into an educational exercise, rather than an educational "experience."

An answer to the question of the most valuable type of general exam course will not come easily. Certainly there is much validity in the several approaches to the problem now offered by the departments. But a more general policy for such exams would bring Middlebury one step closer to the ideal of an integrated educational experience. Obviously the seminars which now sometimes degenerate into semester-long cram courses for an exam to end all exams do not provide the whole answer.

A similar problem is encountered in the programs offered for attaining departmental honors. Standardization is an evil sounding term, but some degree of standardization must be accomplished before the honors program at Middlebury can achieve its stated purpose.

According to the catalog "Departmental honors are awarded as an incentive to special work and a recognition of superior ability in the student's major field of work. Since there is considerable variation in the nature of the work in different departments, each department may provide for honors work . . ." according to one of three alternate plans.

The three plans, however, divide further, and various distinctions between the nature of honors work in various departments arise. In some courses, for example, the student may take an honor course, thus receiving credits while attaining honors. This, it seems, is stretching the concept of "special work" almost to the breaking point.

While considerable variation must continue to be a factor in honors work in various departments, it seems to us that some sort of standard is needed here also. A general policy statement on the nature of an honors project at Middlebury would add considerably to the value of both the projects and the honors.

# Go West

Although several outstanding performances have produced little in the way of success, score-wise, for the Middlebury College ski team this season, it is encouraging to note that the team, which has performed well but gained little in the way of meet victories, will represent Middlebury at the NCAA championships in Colorado later this month.

The 1956 ski team has proven itself worthy of being the first Middlebury team to make the Western trip. It has lost its two most important meets, the Dartmouth and Middlebury winter carnivals, by fractions of a point. And its almost-but-not-quite record has shown that it can hold its own with the finest competition around, and the finest that the Colorado meet will have to offer.

Although some outside contributions will aid the fund which will send the team West, the campaign which will be conducted at Middlebury will have to provide a good share of the cost. The drive is worthy of student support.

# Whose Move?

**By Mark Hopkins**

Faculty salaries, like desegregation, is a touchy subject, not only for those who stand to gain directly by favorable action on the matter, but for parents who are largely responsible for paying tuition and for administrative officials who are caught between the demand to display to the Trustees a ledger of black ink and to prospective students, a roster of capable Ph. D.'s.

Regardless of the spiritual and altruistic heights to which a college purports to reach, the business office, like the proverbial thorn in the side, is there breathing over the idealist's shoulder reminding him that money is needed for the coffers. The exhalation of money into a system essentially dedicated to the Thoreaulian argument that earning money is without exception a crass and absurd occupation is enough to bring down charges of low-brow breeding and evidence that one's aesthetic mechanism is out of whack.

**Cultural Heritage**

This danger of slight to a person's cultural heritage looms bright in the eyes of teachers and neatly traps them into accepting whatever pittance is paid them for the sake of establishing a reputation of disdain for money. They cannot, like labor unions, openly chant for higher wages lest they be accused of allowing their dedication to teaching to crack at the seams. And with little exception teachers are everywhere reminded by sly innuendo that theirs is a profession of public service and accordingly they are expected to labor for the sheer pleasure of personal satisfaction and civic good.

This conception is sheer nonsense. Dedicated men are no more in ecstasy because of an overdrawn bank account than the local milkman. To elevate teachers into the never never land of impenetrable devotion to the education of their students and disregard for the size of their pay checks is one of the more successful methods of contributing college teachers to the employee complement of Proctor and Gamble.

**Lure of Money**

The lure of money dangles over the head of every teacher whenever he hears of a collegue foresaking the oftentimes nebulous personal satisfaction of the classroom for the concrete rewards of businesses which are not in the least abashed over the mention of a healthy salary.

The alternative to the lure offered by colleges is at best a promised and gradual improvement of pay scales, and at the worst an old copy of "Walden", neither of which arm the prospective college teacher with a particularly sound basis for figuring the monthly budget.

Improvement of pay scales is made at a pace never quite rapid enough to keep neck and neck with higher costs of living. Money grants from outside sources, such as the Ford Foundation gift, fall into the category of windfall-capital-gains and faculty members can only cross their fingers and hope for more of the same.

Copies of "Walden" can be had for fifty-cents.

# Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

Recent editorials in this newspaper have done a commendable job in calling the attention of the campus to certain interesting matters with which we are all concerned; however, it seems to me there are several things which have been sadly overlooked and demand consideration by the seudents, faculty and administration of this college.

This week, representatives of one sorority here visited the Registrar's Office for the second time since the beginning of the new semester, to try to obtain latest satistics on the scholastic position of the group. These were to be used in legitimate and rather pressing correspondence with the national organization involved; the figures would naturally have remained confidential on campus, if necessary, until official publication was made. But their attempt was unsuccessful—not, however, because the Registrar would not divulge the information but rather because, according to that office, such statistics are not yet ready. May I point out that Friday, March 2, marked he beginning of the fifth week of the new semester? How long, may I inquire, does computation of these figures require—and why? I should like to suggest, with all due respect to the individuals newly appointed, that an assistant in the Registrar's office is more vitally needed right now than one in the Business Office!

Furthermore, I should like here to register my extreme concern at the delay with which several of my acquaintances were notified that they had been dropped from college following the fall term. We students are required to report for final examinations on time; to me here is no excuse for laxity in reporting academic failure, whether by faculty to administration, or by administration to the student in question. Particularly is it essential that the student be told of such matters before the start of a new term, in order to permit him to enroll somewhere else if possible. Nor should any situation continue under which a student hears of his plight in a roundabout way or via any but official sources.

I for one sincerely hope that the importance of these two matters will be recognized by all and that they will not be dropped as dead issues. From the standpoint of a senior, it is most discouraging to review events of four years and realize how many important questons raised by those concerned have been permitted to fade completely out of the picture. It seems that all too few improvements suggested by students have received deserved consideration. The display of the American flag at the ice rink was corrected, thanks to the justifiable indignation of one undergraduate man. Let's hope that some of the more serious problems of Middlebury College will receive the attention they merit—immediately.

Charlotte C. Duryea '56

To the Editor:

You are to be commended for the mature point of view expressed in your editorial concerning national fraternities. You state the case against them clearly and courageously.

Marion C. Storms

**Play Scripts**

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights will be undertaken by a new producing firm called TV to Broadway Productions. This firm has been organized to present plays first on television and subsequently on the Broadway legitimate stage and/or films. A new video show, "TV to Broadway," is planned to showcase these scripts. Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609 147 West 42 Street, New York City and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

# Bourcier Tours French Groups

Claude L. Bourcier, dean of the French Summer School of Middlebury College, is on an extended lecture tour this week before various groups of the "Alliance Francaise," the National Association of the Friends of France and French Culture. The group is headed in this country by Vincent Guilloton, director of the French School. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of the College, is a member of the group's board of trustees.

Bourcier spoke Monday in Montclair, N. J., on "The Basque Country." His lecture was illustrated with slides of that southwest portion of France. While in Montclair he was the guest of Mrs. Stella Christie, for many years a student and benefactor of the French School.

Tuesday he spoke in Plainfield, N. J., on "The Golden Age of French Painting, from Impressionism to Surrealism." This lecture was also illustrated with colored slides. He also spoke in New Brunswick, N. J., on "Baudelaire's Idea of Beauty."

He will speak in Stamford, Conn., today, and will appear in Portland, Maine, tomorrow. The Stamford and Portland lectures will be on a more current topic: "The Puzzle of Modern France."

During his lecture tour, Bourcier is contacting former and prospective students of the French School staff.

# Club To Discuss German Situation

"The Re-unification of Germany" is the topic to be discussed at the next meeting of the newly-formed International Relations Club, which will be held Sunday evening at 7:45 in the Student Union.

Speakers will be Werner Neuse, professor of German, and Konrad F. Schulte, foreign student from Germany. The two speakers will give an account of the political economic and social conditions in the two parts of modern Germany, and will trace the development of these conditions. Their discussion will begin with the separation of the two portions of Germany in 1945.

The speakers said they will outline the problems and difficulties related to the issue of reunification. They will discuss the views taken toward the issue of reunification by various German political parties, and will examine the steps which have been taken thus far, and can be expected to take place in the future, towards the solution of the problems facing post-war Germany.

Dr. Neuse also said he will give a report of the feelings and attitudes of the German people themselves, especially those living in Berlin or behind the Iron Curtain. Dr. Neuse is recently returned from a sabbatical leave spent in Germany.

Club officials also stated that their new constitution has been ratified by the Club members, and will be presented to the Student Life Committee at its meeting this week.

**Fellowships in Scandinavia**

Grants for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students by the governments of those two nations according to the Institute of International Education. Applications may be obtained from the Institute, and must be submitted before April 1.

A summer course in Publishing Procedures will be offered this year by Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. The six-weeks course will begin June 20. Burton E. Stratton of the Harvard University Press, will conduct the course.

# *Community House Has Long History Of Town Services*

By Kathleen Platt

The yellow brick Community House on upper Main Street in Middlebury boasts a long-standing tradition of hospitality. In it, bustling activity and colonial tradition have mingled compatibly for many years.

As the home of some of the town's most prominent citizens from 1814 to the 1900's, its doors have always been open. As a community center it has been for the past three decades an open house to the town of Middlebury and its visitors.

It was Mrs. Jessica Swift, a lifelong resident of Middlebury, who gave the house to the town in 1932. Since then she has maintained an active interest in the house and in the program of Women's Forum, the College organization dedicated to service in the town, which uses Community House as a base of operations. Mrs. Swift, as well as her four brothers and sisters, were born in Battell House, as it was formerly called.

It is safe to assume that the tradition of hospitality began with the house's first occupant, the Hon. Horatio Seymour, who came to Middlebury in 1799 from Litchfield, Conn. Mr. Seymour, who was employed in the law offices of Daniel Chipman for a time, later engaged in a lively law practice of his own, one which centered around the New Hampshire land grants.

Within a period of two years he had netted enough from his practice to build in 1814 the spacious home next to the Congregational Church, allegedly at a cost of $4,000. As lawyer, postmaster, landowner and United States senator, there were undoubtedly many local and out-of-town visitors to enjoy Seymour hospitality.

The Seymour's daughter, Emma, married Philip Battell in 1836, forming the next generation to live there. Mrs. Swift remembers Mr. Battell, her grandfather, as a gentle and kindly man. Modern day visitors to the house often remark on the portrait of him which hangs over the buffet (which, incidentally, has been in the house since great-grandfather Seymour's day). "It's a horrible picture," she says, "in fact, it's just a sketch. He got bored and refused to sit for it to be finished." Several other of the house's early residents look down on visitors from staid portraits to enhance the dignity of the tasteful interior.

The Philip Battells' daughter Emma, married John W. Stewart, governor of Vermont and United States Congressman. While the Stewarts lived there, Mrs. Swift's mother had the house redecorated. From a cousin in New York came the attractive Russian door fixtures in mosaic enamel on brass and the walnut shutters for the interior which are distinctive features of the house today.

Herbert Wheaton Congdon comments on Battell House in his book, "Old Vermont Houses." "In a different setting," he says, "it might have been merely a conventional village house, but so simple a thing as a stone-walled terrace topped by a well-designed fence gives it an air of distinction worthy of its builder."

Once inside the unique hooded door, a visitor is faced by a graceful spiral staircase framed in a wide arch. Of the ten fireplaces in the house, all done in the Adams tradition, two are still in use. The attic stores a wealth of tradition in old pieces of furniture, books and oddities reflecting the long history of the house. Although a few of the original pieces are still in the house, most of the furniture is scattered across the country in the homes of members of the family, according to Mrs. Swift.

When Jessica Stewart lived in the house, the property stretched as far back as Paper Mill Bridge and included pasture land for the family's horses and cows.

Youngsters who come to the Community House now for Forum-sponsored classes are treated to a cookie snack, another tradition which dates back a good many years. Mrs. Swift speaks fondly of their good-natured Canadian cook who kept a supply of freshly-baked cookies in a jar for homeward bound school children.

It is in the basement room where colonial housewives baked bread in a brick oven that town youngsters make paper mache animals or learn the fundamentals of the dance as part of the Forum program. Committee meetings and demonstrations are now held in the room which was once the scene of quilting bees. A room on the first floor, once a nursery, has been renovated into a modern kitchen.

From the beginning of its career the Community House has been used for the benefit of the townspeople. Farmers' wives would come in the morning, Mrs. Swift recalls, to wait for their husbands while they delivered farm produce to market. It was Olive Dean, one of the House's first directors, who made it a training place for children, bringing the college girls in to help in her work.

Community House is governed by a board; its director is Miss Marguerite Lane, who has among her many duties the task of juggling a busy schedule of events into order. Technically the house is closed from the middle of June to September, however, for six weeks the specious backyard is the setting for a summer playground program for town small fry.

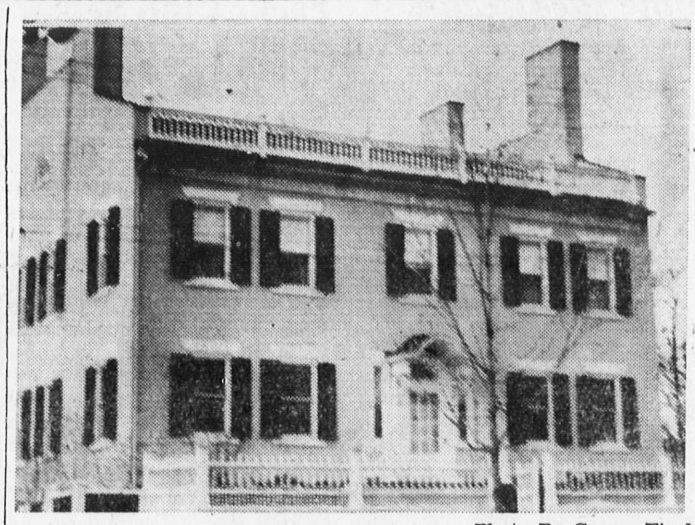

Photo By George Finch

**Middlebury's Community House, across from the Congregational Church, has had a long and distinguished history as a dwelling, and as a center for public functions and services in the Middlebury area.**

# Women's Forum Seeks Pictures

Photographs of Middlebury are now being accepted by the editing committee of the 1956 Women's Forum Date Book, it was announced this week by Elizabeth Alexander '56.

Contributors of pictures accepted for use in the 1956 Date Book will be paid one dollar, Miss Alexander stated. The photographs may be any size, as long as they are clear, she said. The subject matter of the pictures should pertain to Middlebury life.

Entries may be placed in the box in the library or in the house duty rooms of most of the women's dormitories, Miss Alexander stated.


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# *Handy, Advisors Define Ideal Class*

(Continued from Page 1)

important not to let any such minority get control of the student body in general.

**Conclusion**

The conclusion reached in the meeting was that the College desires the "central type for stability and the minority type for mobility." These act upon each other for mutual benefit and should be a fair antithesis for Middlebury, according to the group.

**Advisors**

Handy was impressed by the fact that the "student advisors had a great deal of faith in the value of individual differences and in the worth of a student who might for several years fail to make adequate social or intellectual adjustments, but was worth carrying since he would eventually develop, mature and integrate."

The admissions director added that the group had a harder time defining the undesirable person here. The impression that he got, however, was that the only undesirable type was that of definite mediocrity—a person who could never make strong contributions to student life or could never develop new interests. In contrast to this person who "just sits around," Handy said that "we want people who are capable of developing or have these special interests" which he mentioned before.

Impressed by the "intelligent approach" which the student advisors took, Handy said that more meetings would be desirable in the future. He added that the conclusions reached were ones that had "distilled" from the discussion.

---

Two fellowships at the University of Teheran are available to American graduate students, it was announced this week by the Institute of International Education. Knowledge of the Persian language is required. Applications may be obtained from the Institute.

# Yacht Club Sets Spring Schedule

Spring racing plans for the Middlebury College Yacht Club were announced this week by Frederick Farnham '56, commodore. Included in the Club's plans is a triangular meet to be held at Lake Dunmore May 5 with Middlebury, St. Michael's and the University of Vermont participating. Middlebury will also be host to a quadrangular regatta on May 13.

Opening the Club's schedule will be the Raven Heptagonal meet at the Coast Guard Academy March 25. The Friis Cup Meet at Tufts and a triangular meet at St. Michael's are both scheduled for April 14.

The Sharpe Cup Regatta will be held at Brown University on April 15. April 21 and 22, Middlebury will compete for the Boston Dinghy Cup at the Coast Guard Academy. A hexagonal regatta is set for Dartmouth on April 21.

Middlebury will also compete in the freshman eliminations at M. I. T. April 22, and NEISA elimination meet at Tufts April 29, and a second Raven Heptagonal Meet at Coast Guard May 6.

# *Reporter Views College's Savings In Light Of Tuition*

**By Henry McFarland**

The College's new fiscal program is a commendable one. It has come on the scene quietly, but by now its firmly established, and its to our benefit, the students' benefit. You can tell by the lowered tuition rates.

The policy is, save money. This of course, is a concise way of puting it. But, after all, it is a concise policy. It's so damn concise, you might call it "tight."

**Starving Children**

If you don't believe it, ask the starving children of the College's janitors. The two dollars a week taken from their food budget by the usurption of scrap paper money used to go for bread. Now it reduces tuition.

Ask the parents of the children living in town. These people must pay a quarter every time their kiddies want to skate at the College. Of course, this policy is justified. Just who was the rink built for? Take a look back at the publicity notices put out when the rink was completed. Faculty, college and townspeople (at 25 cents a head.) Oh well, it reduces tuition.

**Car Owner**

Ask the car owner, who paid ten dollars to register his automobile last fall. Really a paltry fee. We paid almost that much to register our cars with the motor vehicle deparment back home, And, best of all, it reduces tuition.

Ask the person who has bought something at the College book store. You can buy a Middlebury banner for very little more there than you can downtown. And, should you want, you can buy back the book you sold to the used book man at one fourth its initial cost for just three fourths its initial cost. It's a deal, folks, and what's more it reduces tuition.

The careless reader might think that we are critical of this careful money policy of the College. Heaven forbid. Like anyone else, we are pleased with anything that works to our favor. The College is trying furiously to save us money. Just remember, the students are the college. And look at the reduction in tuition!

---

The Italian Government and three Italian universities will offer fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced recently by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City. Fellowships are offered through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Italian Government and by The University of Padua, the Collegio Ghislieri in Pavia, and the Scuola Normale in Pisa. Further information, including eligibility requirements, may be obtained in the CAMPUS office.


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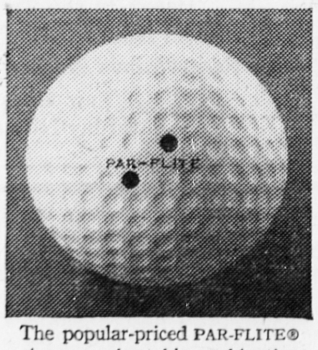



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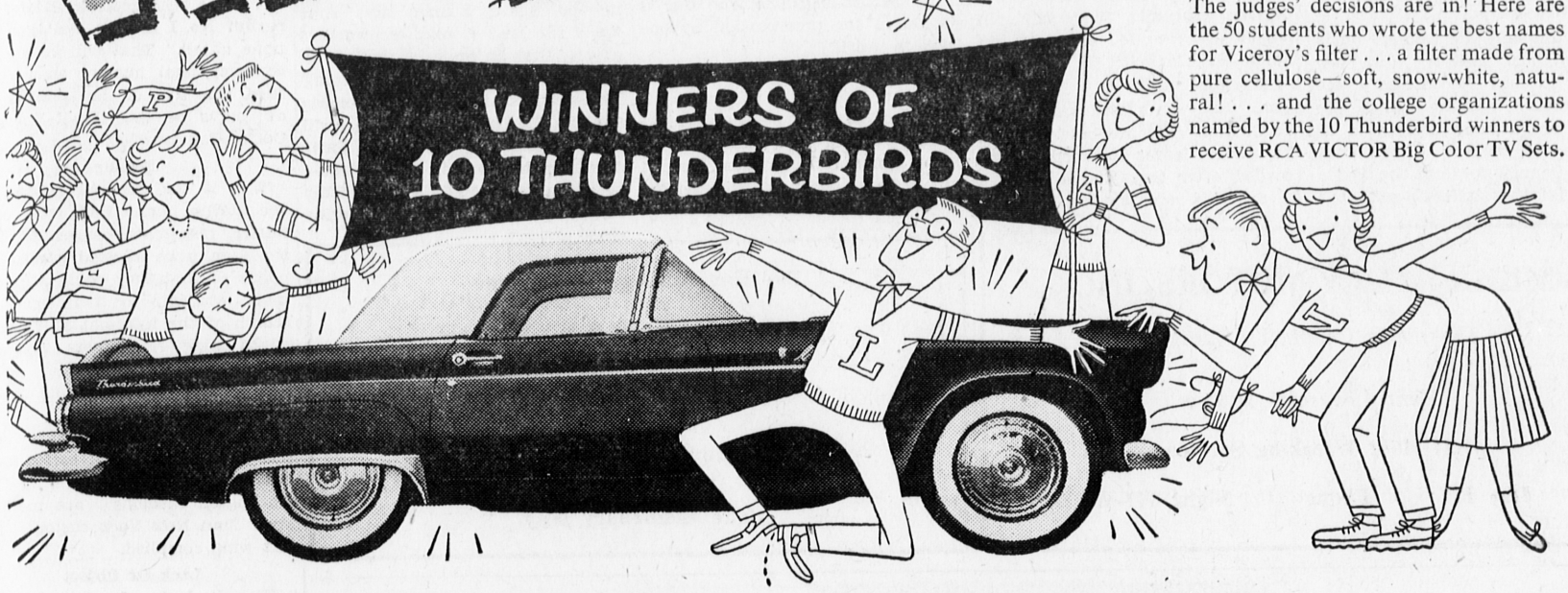
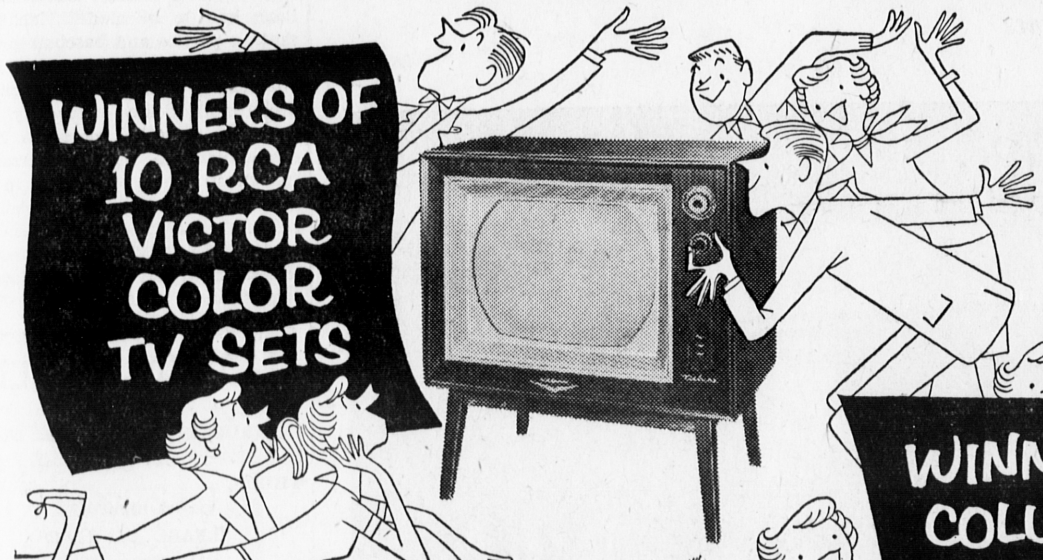
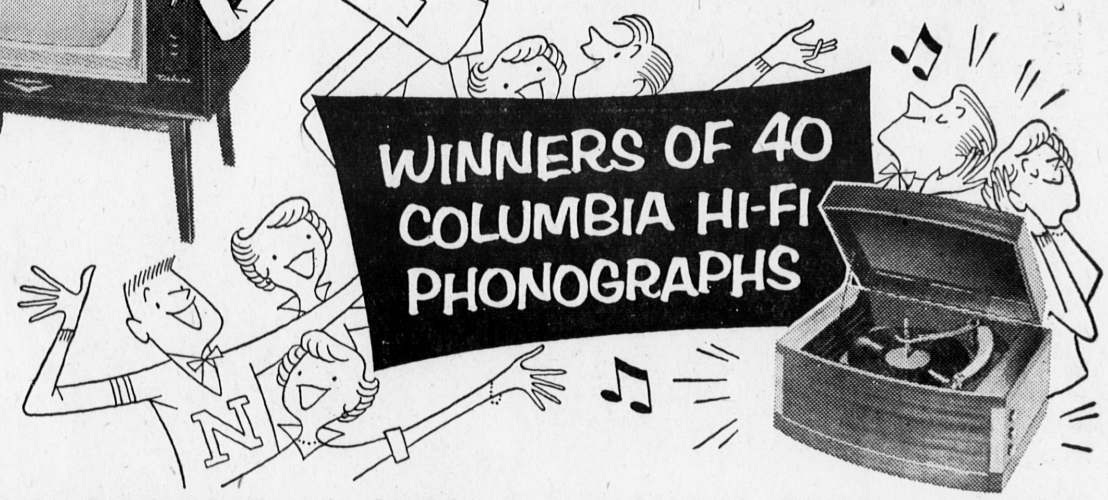



Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.




Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

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## *Judicial Council Reviews Cases*

(Continued from Page 1)

loss of driving privileges for the sophomore year or longer.

Houghton said the Council advises that all state inspection certificates be kept up to date and that accidents and violations of state motor vehicle regulations must be reported to the dean of men immediately.

He also emphasized the importance of the College drinking code in the student handbook. He said violations of dormitory regulations have primarily involved cases of school property and failure to observe quiet hours.

Houghton said the Council holds meetings each Tuesday, with additional sessions if necessary. He said students brought before the Council are already designated as violators of student regulations, and the Council does not decide the question of the student's guilt, but hears his case and assigns appropriate penalties.

He said that each case is written up and recommendations sent to the dean in the form of a letter for his approval. Correspondence to the dean is completed within 12 hours of the close of the hearing, he stated. On receipt of the Council's recommendation, the dean formally advises the student by mail of his final decision. Any appeal is made to the dean, Houghton said, as the Council is merely a recommending body and final decisions rest with the dean. Cases involving students currently in College are recorded and kept on file by the Council.

Houghton said all cases are heard singly in closed sessions of the Council. After his case is heard the student leaves the room and is recalled after the Council has decided on its recommendations.

## Scientists Reveal New Club Plans

With the ratification of its new constitution by the Student Life Committee, Middlebury's Science Club has become a formal member of the extra-curricular setup at Middlebury, according to Sheldon Dean '57, club president.

Future plans for the Club include a movie from the Socony-Mobil Oil Co. The film will present a general survey of the petroleum industry, including its history. It is a feature-length movie and is scheduled for presentation by the Club in April.

Harold B. Hitchcock, associate professor of biology, will speak to the club next Thursday evening, March 15. His topic has not yet been announced, but the speech will be based on one of Hitchcock's projects in the field of biology.

## *Death Of Coffee Hours Met With Mixture Of Emotions*

**By Zane Hickcox**

No more coffee, no more tea. No more cookies at the Student Union at 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons. What has this eastern college come to? Why were the good old hearty Friday afternoon faculty-student communications shut off? Committees are at work, both left and right wing researchers.

**Conversation**

Was it the limpid conversation in the South Lounge that shut down the tea? Committee workers suggest that an epilogue section be added to the catalog outlining coffee conversation for the incoming student. Perhaps the outlines will even be perfected in Hymarx form, although the question of who would get profits would undoubtedly cause dispute. Such an outline would contain an alphabetical index listing such topics as "Weather" -by the month - "March: wonderful for spring skiing if there has been a solid base for winter skiing, if not, very poor spring sport. Adjust tone of voice to appearance of conversation partner, if athletic, happy tone, etc. Exception: if you are a left wing attacker use acid tone on athletic partner." Or under O for Outsiding Reading: "What have you been reading, lately? Oh really? No, I haven't had time. No, none at all." That will be a short conversational number since few read. The title of the epilogue will of course be the "Do-It-Yourself-Coffee-Conversation."

**Setting**

Was it the gracious setting for the coffee hour? Left wing committee researchers suggested that the faculty be allotted special stipends so that they could afford to invite students to their homes in search of the informal atmosphere. Right wing researchers suggested that a phonograph in the South Lounge was the only thing needed to take off the strain.

The left wing introduced the subject of the drinking of coffee itself, but the opposition suggested that Burlington fashions are more in style than New York customs. The left wing complied.

**Lack Of Object**

Was it lack of object to the whole thing? Basic research concluded that this was it. New programs have ruled out conversation as a possibility between Middlebury students and faculty. Substitutions have had to be made including skating parties and baseball games, with occassional chances to clean out faculty cellars or make ginger bread and cookies in faculty kitchens on Saturday mornings. Free communication via conversation just doesn't seem to hold up in the field of student-faculty relationships. This is the basic problem revealed. The CAMPUS welcomes all letters, from left or right wing, of suggestion or solution.

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"LADY KILLER"

# Mlle. Binand Anticipates Sea, Mountains Of Southern France In Retirement Plans

By Sally Evens

Amidst piles of pamphlets labeled Juan les Pins and Cote d'Azur, Lea Binand, associate professor of French, confessed her retirement dream of "a little house in southern France, not far from the sea, and in view of the mountains". Leaving Middlebury after 27 years of service to the college, Mlle. Binand is at present absorbed in travel folders in an attempt to find a new home. "I had a wonderful little spot all picked out—Porto Fino, Italy, but I just read that it has been invaded by Hollywood and Rex Harrison and Lillie Palmer," she confided.

In her future leisure hours, Mlle. Binand hopes to be able to spend more time on her painting, do a bit of bird-watching, catch up on some reading, and do as much traveling as she can, especially in the southern part of Europe, around Italy and Greece.

When asked whether her little car, the "Blimp", would accompany her when she left Middlebury, she said regretfully, "I hate to leave it behind. It is just 27 years old—it came here with me. I'd like to put it out to pasture like an old horse." She is afraid she will miss being able to travel freely whenever the urge comes upon her, and hopes to pick up a little French car when she decides where her headquarters are to be.

Her home was in Picardie, on the Somme River in northern France, but Mlle. Binand does not plan to return there because the climate is damp and cold (similor to Vermont's), and she is anxious to avoid wintery weather. "I like snow on the mountains and treetops where I can see it, but not in the road or underfoot," she explained; "I prefer to chase the sun now."

Educated in her native country and in England, Mlle. Binand received the degree of Brevet Superieur in France before coming to this country. Prior to coming to Middlebury in 1929, she taught for a while at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. She has not pursued further academic degrees in the U. S. although she has taken several courses purely for enjoyment, her interest lying more in traveling and getting to know other people and other countries.

During college vacations she has travelled quite extensively here and abroad. Until the past three years she returned annually to visit her family in France. Last summer she took a bus tour to Wyoming via the Grand Canyon, to get the idea of the vast expanse of the continent. She has visited Alaska and Mexico as well in recent years. In fact, she is considering Mexico as an alternative future residence.

Mlle. Binand says she will miss autumn in Vermont, but not the snow and ice. The chateau, too, has become an inportant part of her life, and she enjoys the new faces and the continued ties with the old ones. She says that since her retirement was first publicized, village shopkeepers, and even the policeman, have told her that she will be missed from the streets of Middlebury.

She anticipates an interesting experience in creating for herself a new home in her native land, where she has not lived for so many years. She confesses that all the shopping and household details scare her a little. "It will be quite a change not to be tied down to hours and the ringing of bells."

### Cuban Study

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students it was recently announced by the Institute for International Education. The fellowship makes possible sudy at the University of Havana during the 1956-57 academic year.

# *Sahara Is Theme For Chateau Ball*

A dimly-lit Casbah with the desert in the background was the theme of the annual French Club Ball, held last Saturday evening at the Chateau. The drawing-room appointments of the Chateau's Grand Salon were well-hidden behind Oriental tapestries draped on the walls. Yellow and lavender palm trees and genuine "camel saddles" imported especially for the event heightened the effect of the decorations, as did two life-size dummies of Arabian figures.

Music for dancing was on tape and records. Entertainment was provided by Spaulding Taylor '56 who sang French songs and accompanied himself on the guitar; and Patricia Tibone '58 who demonstrated her creative dancing. The Ball was open to all French Club members and their guests.

# Yearbook Nears Completion Date

Its March 25 deadline close at hand, the Kaleidoscope staff has completed the major portion of work on the 1956 issue of the yearbook, acording to Gail Moore, '56, editor.

The printer's deadline for the first third of the book was Feb. 11. A second portion was delivered on March 4, and the final installment will be sent March 25. The book will be available to College students about May 20, Miss Moore said.

She added that tryout exams for next year's staff of editors and assistant editors will be held before spring vacation.


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# Quintet Has Best Record In 27 Years

## *Norwich Nips Panther Cubs In 3 Overtimes*

By Don Lawton

In one of the most tense and exciting freshman contests seen here in some time, the Norwich frosh edged Middlebury's freshmen in triple overtime, 74-70. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied an 58-58, and at the finish of the first and second overtimes it was 63-63 and 68-68, respectively, in the Saturday night prelim.

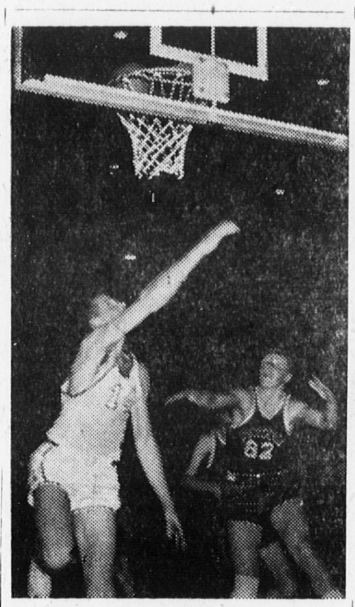
Middlebury was at greatly reduced strength due to Dick Polzello's illness which kept him out of the lineup.

Ted Mooney led Middlebury during the initial twenty minutes with 14 points, while Mentor netted seven. Norwich led at intermission, 35-33.

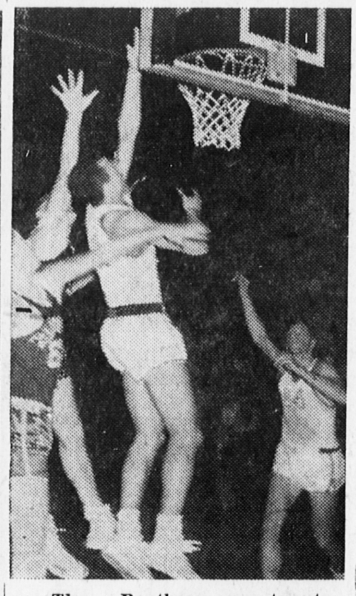
Mentor, Watson, Andy Montgomery, and Don Ryan led a Panther surge which moved them ahead to stay until the final moment of regulation time. A late Norwich field goal tied the score with some 30 seconds remaining and forced the teams into overtime.

Hoop Carbine and John Freeman tallied all five Panther points in the first overtime period. Montgomery's basket put Middlebury ahead at the beginning of the second extra period. But Norwich eventually tied the count to force a third overtime. Ryan netted two points for Middlebury, but Cronin

(Continued on Page 9)



Tom Hart scores on a driving layup during the second half of the Norwich game. Playing his last game in a Panther uniform, Hart netted 20 points and grabbed 33 rebounds to finish the season as Middlebury's leading scorer and rebounder.



The Panthers go twenty points ahead of Norwich as Charlie Sykes sinks his fourth basket of the game. Middlebury wound up its season with four wins and two losses in state play and a 14-7 overall record.

Photos By Art Loeb

## Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Height, speed and good fast-breaking ability, and one or two prolific scorers are usually the ingredients essential to the modern collegiate basketball team in order to compile an outstanding record, whether in major or small college circles. Middlebury, with an offense that showed a certain lack of these qualities, nevertheless went on to build its finest cage record in 27 years by winning 14 games while losing only seven.

Before the season began, Tony Lupien surveyed his Panther squad and noted that a lack of height would probably be his biggest worry, with only three regulars over six feet tall. Gone was Sonny Dennis, the most prolific scorer in Middlebury's basketball history. Tom Hart remained to lend his tremendous rebounding and tapin ability, Charlie Sykes was back to provide his general court savvy and a potentially steady scoring punch, while John Hoops, Cy Anfindsen, and Jim Wagner could be counted on to contribute some of the finest outside shooting ever seen in a Panther team. It appeared to be a well-rounded squad, with only the height problem troubling Lupien.

And that's what it was - a well-rounded team and its height deficiency was not apparent except against the Dartmouth and St. Michael's clubs. The offense was built around Hart's great jumping ability, but the majority of the scoring was divided almost evenly among four starters: Hart, Sykes, Anfindsen and Hoops who average 15.8, 14.0, 10.2 and 11.4 points per game, respectively. Any of the four could be counted on to carry the scoring load at any given time, and each had ample opportunity to gain the spotlight. Sykes and Anfindsen lent valuable aid to Hart under the boards, while Hoops and Wagner gave Midd one of its steadiest backcourt combinations in some time.

As far as the entire season is concerned, Middlebury had only one brief letdown, that coming at the New England Tourney where the Panthers, second-seeded behind Yankee Conference and Tourney winner Connecticut, dropped all three games. Their other four losses came at the hands of Ivy League champion Dartmouth by five points, to the highly-rated AIC by twenty-two, and twice to St. Michael's, New England's top small college team, by a total of five points.Highlights of the campaign were the big and convincing win over Williams, a four-point decision over Harvard and the near victory over St. Mikes when the Panthers lost by a field goal, 61-59, in the game which decided the state championship.

Midd depended on brilliant outside shooting by Sykes, Anfindsen, Hoops, and Wagner to clinch many of its fourteen victories. When they weren't hitting, Hart and Sykes took up the slack with effective inside strength, pointing up once again the versatility of the team as a unit. The Panthers didn't run up any tremendous scores (their highest was 80 points against St. Lawrence), averaging only 65.2 points a game, but this may be principally attributed to the fact that Lupien substituted freely all season long to let his reserves gain the experience which they will be sorely in need of, come next winter. Important also is the fact that the Panthers allowed their opponents an average of 62.2 points a game, placing Middlebury eighth among the nation's small colleges in team defense, according to latest NCAA figures released this week.

As far as individual performances are concerned, Hart had another great year leading the team in scoring and taking down 620 rebounds for an average of 29.5 per game, enough to lead the nation's small colleges for the second season in a row. He gained honorable mention All-New England honors in Colliers Magazine. Charlie Sykes' brilliant court generalship and steady scoring led Tony Lupien to remark more than once; "He doesn't even have to have his hands on the ball; He's still the most valuable all-around player on the court." John Hoops developed into Lupien's most valuable back-court man, led the Panthers in scoring several times, and sank 47 of 69 free throws for a .681 percentage to win the Alice Turner Memorial Trophy for the best foul shooting percentage on the squad. Anfindsen and Wagner had their best seasons in cantributing 50% of Middlebury's awesome set shooting strength. Reserves Ralph Woodbury, Scott Greer, Zing Rausa, Herb Urbach, Jim Evans, and Tom Burr (hampered most of the season by a troublesome knee ailment all helped bring Middlebury its top record.

For Tony Lupien, it was his fifth and finest season at Middlebury, as coach of the team, considered by most as the finest all-around quintet in the College's history.

## Clarkson Won't Go West Without 7 Senior Players

At its regular February meeting, the Clarkson College athletic council voted to reject any invitation to the NCAA Collegiate Hockey Championship unless the team is selected intact.

Duke Nelson, chairman of the Eastern selection committee, received the decision from Clarkson Athletic Director Henry R. Hodge, last week.

**Unfair To Seniors**

Expressing the sentiment of the Athletic council, William G. Van Note, president of the college, and Coach Bill Harrison, Hodge said; "We feel that in fairness to the senior members of our hockey team, who have helped make the team what it is, we could not go without them."

The controversy began when the NCAA ruled that seven Clarkson players, each of whom is playing his fourth year of varsity hockey, could not participate in the post season championships according to an NCAA regulation which prohibits participation in any NCAA tourney of all such four-year competitors. St. Lawrence is in the same predicament; having four ineligible players.

**Clarkson Undefeated**

At present, Clarkson is the nation's lone undefeated collegiate hockey team wth 19 victories. and is expected to finish its season with an unblemished record. St. Lawrence is second behind the Golden Knights in the Eastern standings with a fine 17-3 slate. These two squads would be the logical and unanimous choices to compete against the top two western teams in the NCAA championships at Colorado Springs, later this month. St. Lawrence has released no announcement pertaining to any decision reached by the University's officials concerning whether or not it will compete, if chosen, without its four ineligible players.

## Panthers Down RPI, Cadets To Compile Final 14-7 Mark

The Middlebury Panthers were confronted with two barriers in their game against the RPI Engineers at Troy last Wednesday night, but superior shooting in the last ten minutes of the second half paved the way for their 13th win of the season 66 to 33.

RPI had two weapons—a small court and a zone defense and they managed to throw a big scare into the Panthers as they held down Middlebury's shooting and kept up their own to lead by three and four points throughout the first half.

**Sykes Sparkplug**

Charlie Sykes was the sparkplug for the Panthers scoring 20 points and assisting Captain Tom Hart in the rebounding department by grabbing 17. Hart pulled down 33 rebounds and scored 10 points while guard Johnny Hoops added 10 more. Cy Anfindsen. Jim Wagner and Scotty Greer had nine, eight. and seven points respectively.

The Panthers cut down a four-point halftime deficit and moved into a lead which they held for most of the final half, but RPI's tight zone defense on the small court kept down any Middlebury chances to put the game on ice. The Lupienmen hit on 19 of 59 Field goal attempts and scored 26 points in 36 attempts from the fifteen foot stripe.

**14th Victory**

Saturday night's Norwich-Middlebury game was a fitting finale for three starting seniors as the Panthers beat their state rivals 75 to 67 to register the 14th win of the season. The victory gave Tony Lupien's team the best record a Middlebury basketball squad has established in the last 27 years.

Hoops played one of his best games of the season and scored 22 points, 16 in the first half, to lead the Panther scoring. Captain Hart, who was recently listed as an honorable mention All-New England choice by Colliers Magazine, flipped in 20 points and gathered 33 rebounds, while Anfindsen scored 13. Sykes added eight points, while playmakers Wagner, Greer, and Ralph Woodbury added a basket apiece, reserve center Jim Evan scored four and Herbie Urbach added two more points to the total.

**Yeadon Paces Cadets**

Bob Yeadon, Cadet pivot man, paced Norwich with 25 points while Al Tucker and Jake Sparrell flipped in 15 and 10 counters respectively, but it was not enough as the Panther machine rolled to its fourth state victory and its fourteenth of the current season.

Lupien will miss the three starting seniors, Hart, Hoops, and Anfindsen, who played integral roles for the team which may well be considered the finest quintet in Middlebury's basketball history.

**Best Record**

The Panthers' 14-7 record is the best since the 1928-29 season when Ben Beck, in his first year as basketball coach, led Middlebury to 13 wins and but three defeats. The 1917-18 team, the first to play against intercollegiate competition compiled a perfect 7-0 mark, but cannot actually be considered on a par with later Panther fives because of its meager seven game schedule. Middlebury had a 13-7 slate in 1952-53, Tony Lupien's second season as basketball mentor, and last year finished strongly in the late stages of the season to compile a 13-9 mark.

## *Nelsonmen Split With Yale, Hamilton; End Ice Campaign*

By Joe Mohbat

Closing out its season with two games on the road, Coach Duke Nelson's Panther hockey squad split with Yale and Hamilton, losing to the Eli last Wednesday by a 7-6 score, and topping the Continentals Saturday, 4-3. The final two games left Middlebury with an overall record of ten wins against eleven defeats.

The game at New Haven was a see-saw affair, with the lead shifting back and forth, until Yale iced the decision with three goals in the final period.

**MacKenzie Hat Trick**

Ken MacKenzie turned in a hat trick to lead the Bulldogs, and his first came unassisted within 30 seconds of the opener. Dave Kunmann evened things up for the Panthers, beating goalie Scherer on a pass from Ron O'Keefe. That ended the scoring for that period, but MacKenzie roared back with two more unassisted goals in the next to give Yale a 3-1 lead. However, after these two first-minute tallies, Ken Kouri, Ron O'Keefe and Bo Wakefield clicked in succession to give the visitors a 4-3 edge, but the advantage was short-lived, as Akers of Yale beat Farrar before the period ended, to even things up again.

**Midd Almost Draws Even**

The third stanza was the one that broke the Panther's back, as the Bullodgs struck three times on goals by Ingalls, Bullwinkle and Nahle. Midd fought back desperately, and Alec Carley's shot put the Panthers two down. Mike Karin cut the difference to one at 19:02, but time ran out before the Nelsonmen could assemble another effective attack.

Ken Farrar and Scherer had 26 and 22 saves, respectively.

**Bostwick Nets Clincher**

At Clinton, New York, left-winger Pete Bostwick whacked home at the tie-breaker with a minute left in the game to give the Panthers their second season's win over the Continentals. Midd had to fight back from behind twice to earn the decision in the last game for both teams.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Ken's Query

By Ken Farrar

Last week's mystery man was none other than **"Telephone for Al 'Hold That Tiger' Gould"**

Until recently, I had never been a big gambling man, but now I have a hot bet in the fire. However, I feel that I can handle it all right, and will win my case.

When Dunmore, Halpin's Falls and the grassing season roll around, I forsake the vices and concentrate on the "ole Indian game," with an occasional trip to the links.

I wield the nose-er, I mean gavel at the circus, and also have the highly bestowed honor of wearing the College's Key of Distinction around my neck.

Although I don't speak the lingo I find the company of an **hermosa muchacha, muy agradable.**

# BUSH LEAGUE

By Wayne Williamson

All good things must come to an end and so its only a few games to go before the grand old commissioner blows the final whistle for this year's intermural hockey. Unfortunately for the rest of the league as far as hockey and the intermural trophy is concerned, SPE is beating a hasty path toward their third championship. SPE has dominated play in the White League with a 5-0 record. DKE leads the Blue League with a 5-1 record, the loss coming as a result of an upset by DU. PS and AC were eliminated from the playoffs through competition, and KDR was eliminated with a couple of flips of one of Uncle Sam's Pieces of Eight.

**TC Splits**

The play for the week went like so: TC shut out ASP 3-0 Durant with two goals and Hutchins with one enabled Circle X to sink the Slugs. Theta Chi went on to engage CP in one of the season's better games. At the end of regulation time. Hutchins and Durant had scored for TC and Bricken and Williams for CP. Then the contest went for 23 minutes of overtime to stay deadlocked at 2-2.

**Two Wins For ASP**

ASP avenged their loss to TC by beating PKT 2-1. Pete Read, sharping his eye for Bobo's 9, got the two goals for Slugs and Happy Jack Wheatley hit for PKT. ASP then whitewashed ATO 2-zip. Emory and Worthington dented the nets for the winners.

PKT, which had a hard week, lost to SPE 7-2. For SPE the parade of scorers went Keating, two goals, Smith, two, Widen, one, Niles, one, Dotson, one. For Phi Kap, it was Evans and Wheatley with one apiece. SPE's other game of the week saw them blank CP 2-0. Niles and Palmer scored for Sig Ep with assists by Chuck Smith.

**Dekes Eliminate KDR**

DKE helped eliminate KDR with a 2-1 beating. Hufford and Mears hit for the Dekes and Don Booth scored for KDR. The Dekes were upset by DU. Nick Holt sparked the DU Clubbers with his play, not to mention one of the goals. Lover Maynard added the finishing touches with his tally. Mears got the lone DKE score.

Incidently the intermural board track relays starts March 7th and the team badminton competition begins March 14th.

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## *Midd WAA*

Middlebury's sophomore basketball team ventured to Burlington last Saturday afternoon for the UVM playday and returned with a record of one won, one tied and one lost. The latter was to Green Mountain which copped the playday title for the afternoon. Also at UVM that day was a team of women from McGill University in Montreal which necessitated the using of Canadian rules throughout part of the tournament.

This Saturday, the triumphant juniors travel to face the healthy Skidmore basketball team. Entrants in bowling and swimming will also be sent to compete in the playday which will undoubtedly end with the traditional swim in the college's indoor pool.

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## Frosh Nipped

(Continued from page 8)

and David of the Cadets tallied six markers between them to seal the verdict for Norwich.

Montgomery played a fine second half in leading the Panther Cubs with 17 tallies, and Mentor threw in 16 along with Mooney. Ryan had eight. Cronin led all the scorers with 28 and played an outstanding floor game.

The Panther frosh wound up their season with three wins and 13 defeats.

**Pins and Rings**

Recently pinned were David Silver '58 to Barbara Ruzika '58 and George Metcalf '58 to Helen Dickey '58.

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PIZZA .45

## *Sextet Splits*

(Continued from page 8)

Bill Scoones of Hamilton registered two goals, as did Middlebury's Mike Karin. Both are from Clinton. Jim Witham scored Midd's other goal.

The verdict came at 18:50, when Bostwick took a pass from Ken Kouri and beat Dick Olney from close up. It was Bostwick's first goal off Olney in five years of prep school and college competition.

Saves were 46 for Ken Farrar, who was sensational, and 29 for Olney.

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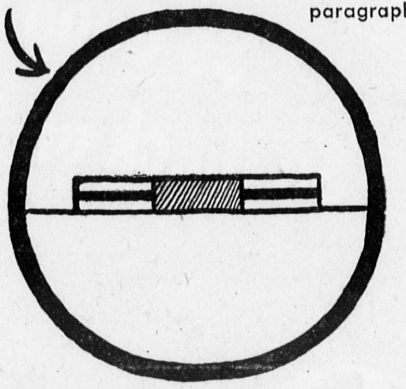
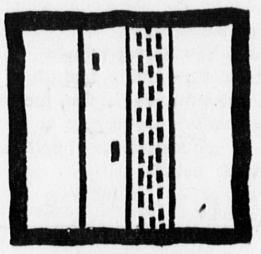


**DROODLES—POCKET EDITION.** There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!* Better pocket a pack today!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC LEAVING CITY
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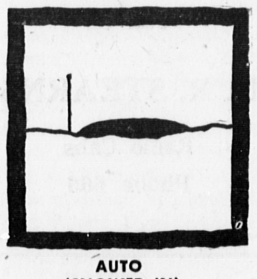
*Drexel Tech*



AUTO (SNOWED IN)
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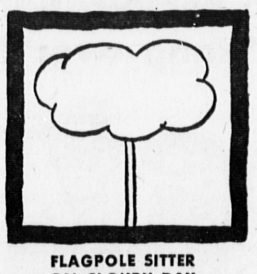
*Purdue*



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# *Conference Head Explains Conservatism As Newest Trend In Intellectual World*

**By Leigh Updike**

New conservatism is a topic with which everyone in America is concerned, whether he knows it or not. Within the past ten years, here has been a definite reaction against the prevailing liberal point of view; and many Americans have again become interested in tradition and conservatism. Surprisingly few people, however, realize the scope and influence of this new emphasis on conservatism. Certainly it is important for everyone to become familiar with the new conservatism because such a shift in ideas is bound to affect many areas of American life and thought.

**Types of Conservatives**

There are several different types of conservatives in this country. Some people are conservatives because they are afraid to be anything else. Others are conservative because conservative policy is more beneficial to their business interests. Others adhere to conservative principals because they feel that conservatism is the best answer to twentieth century problems.

Whatever their motives may be, all conservatives agree on a few basic points. First, they believe that the history of mankind is a storehouse of experience, and that the lesson which this experience has to offer should not be lost in the rush for new and different things. Second, conservatives strongly believe in human fallibility and the presence of evil. This belief leads them to distrust utopianism and turn to religion to answer the questions which face fallible man. Finally, conservatives agree that change should be carried out gradually and cautiously, rather than in a quick and sweeping manner. These are the points on which all conservatives agree.

**New Conservatism**

The distinguishing feature of the new conservatism is the fact that its advocates are trying to establish a philosophical justification for their beliefs.

Evidence of an increase in adherance to the conservative principle is widespread. In the field of politics there has been a decreasing emphasis on the New and Fair Deals and a corresponding increase in the popularity of more conservative political ideas. Those who are acquainted with the trends in education have seen a strong reaction against the liberal educational principles of John Dewey. Today, many American parents are urging the schools to go back to teaching the "three R's."

Another example of the swing away from liberalism is the "back to religion" movement which has swept over the country within the past few years. This movement is quite evident here at Middlebury. Several years ago, the Christian Association was just another one of the small, struggling organizations of campus. But now C. A. has grown to be one of the largest and most influential organizations. Within religion itself there is also a general trend toward conservatism, evidenced by the increasing importance of Neo-Orthodoxy.

"The New Conservatism" is not only an interesting Conference topic, but it is also a way of thinking whch everyone should examne and evaluate. The purpose of the 1956 Conference is to acquaint students with new Conservatism and to give them a start in evaluating this controversial philosophy of the 1950's.

# Booklet Released On Foreign Study

Students abroad under the international educational exchange programs of the U. S. Department of State is the subject of "Geographic Distribution in Exchange Programs," a pamphlet published last week by the Institute of International Education.

The booklet states that last year, 892 American students awarded government grants had studied in 262 U. S. institutions in all states and three territories.

# *WRMC Names New Announcers*

Seven new announcers have been added to the staff of WRMC according to a recent announcement by the station's president, Theodore Whitcomb '56. Selections were made on the basis of auditions held last week.

New announcers are: Briggs Sprach '57; David Tuttle '57; Phillip Ormsbee '58; Roger Sturtevant '58; Donald Freeman '59; Jean Bybee '59; and Judy Seibert '59.

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